present-16 Whigs, 18 Clay and Shields were en adjourned to wait the organisa-

HOUSE.

here were 219 members present. There were r unsuccessful ballotings for Speaker; on all it of the ballots Winthrop received 96 votes; Cobb, first ballot, 103; succeeding ballots, 102; scattering 22. The excitement in regard to the organization in

ste yesterday just prior to adjournment. The owing members arrived last night and took to this morning: Albert G. Brown, David Hubind, Dem., Augustus H. Shepherd, Wm. T. Ali-in, M. P. Gentry. The House is now full ex-pting King and Morton, Whige; and Julian, Free d ballot to-day: Cobb 101, Winthrop 97,

Filmot 9, scattering 17. Third ballot: Cobb 160, Vinthrop 97, Wilmot 9, scattering 18. Fourth ballot: Cobb 99, Winthrop 97, Wilmot acattering 18. Filth ballot: Cobb 160, Win-Wilmot 8, scattering 19. Sixth ballot: Cobb 99, Winthrop 97, Wilmot 9, scattering 22. The House then adjourned without electing

### The majority necessary for a choice is 113, SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. Fifty Senators were present to-day. Mr. Man-The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

To day the first ballot Gobb 98; Winthrop 97; scattering 27. Second ballot, Cobb 97; Winthrop 97; scattering 29. Third ballot Cobb 93; Winthrop 98; scattering 32.
There being no choice on the third ballot for Speaker, Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, offered a resolution that on the next vote any individ-

receiving a plurality be declared elected. Mr. Holmes moved to lay the resolution on the Mr. Johnson replied that he was aware of th ong established custom to vote riva sece, but pusiness was neglected by prolonging the contest,

and a Speaker elected by a plurality would answer all the purposes as if elected by a majority. Mr. Holmes opposed the resolution; the Constitution was framed and ratified by a majority, and history teaches the danger of being controlled t Mr. Ashman was against the proposition, bu

if adopted hoped they would vote by ballot. if the Constitution, which is, that the House shall shoose their Speaker and other officers, and how can this be done but by a majority? other-wise five or three may do it. If haif a dozen in-fore it gave him mitk!" dividuals choose to stop the wheels of Govern ment, the responsibility rests where it ought. After further discussion the motion to lay or the table was carried by year 110; nay 7.

The House proceeded to vote viva voce. Pourth ballot Cond 89; Winthrop 99; scattering 35. They then adjourned without electing.

### SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. hir, Calhonn presented the credentials of Jere mish Clemens, of Alabams, who was qualified and took his seat. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. cussion ensued respecting the propriety of apminting a temporary chairman, until a Speaker

should be elected. The proposition was finally laid on the table.
On motion of Mr. Wentworth the House process ded to beltot for Spraker. First ballot Gobb 89; Winthrop 101; Tuck 7; Richardson 9; Potter 10; Gentry 5; senttering 4. Mesers. Hilliard and Alston voted for Winthrop. Second bailot Cobb 73; Winthrop 100; Potter 16; Tuck 8; Hichardson 19;

Gentry 5; scattering 4.

Ahird ballot Gobo 66; Winthrop 100; Richardson 25: Potter 17; Tuck 8; Gentry 5; scattering 3 -Fourth bailot Gobb 63; Winthrop 100; Potter 18; Tuck 9; Richardson 16; Gentry 5; scattering 3 The House then adjourned without making any choice.

An individual named Robinson was arrested i the Senate chamber for threatening Mr. Glay. He was committed to jail. It is supposed he is in-

### WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Bayley, of Va., the House proceeded to vote for Speaker. First ballot-Cobb 63, Winthrop 102; Richardson 29; Potter Potter 18; Wilmot 7; Gentry 5; scattering 3 .-Fourth hallet-Cobb 65; Winthrop 104; Richard-3. No choice being made the House adjourned.

The First Duci in Arkansas The following tragic events occurred many year ago, but are interesting now. During the canvass in election district, Gen. Conway and Mr. Crittenden were opposing candidates. They were both to speak at a certain place, and Crittenden, who was a perfect gentleman, and wished, if pos sible, to avoid a fight or any hostile feelings, spoke He had heard that Gen. Conway was going to insult him so as to provoke a fight. He made a splendid speech, and entirely abstained from the use of language personally offensive to his antagonist. He wound up by saying, and his eyes shot lightning as he said it, "that he trusted no gentleman would utter words in the heat of debate, toward him, such as could not be tolerated by

Conway took fire like powder at a torch. bounded to his feet, and poured forth on the head of his opponent a torrent of the most bitter and tenden rejoined with but a single sentence-

Your language, General Conway, admits of only one answer, and that, you may be sure, I will make right speedily." He then descended from the platform, and, attended by a few select friends, hurried away to his hotel. His second waited on Conway the same evening, and a hostile meeting was arranged for the following morning.

A vast throng collected at the time and appointed to witness the duel. The seconds were d. Wharton Sector for Conway, and Ben Desha for Orittenden. As the seconds in all such mortal combata are often more important, as respects the final result, than even the principals themselves, we may be pardoned for eketching the two who acted in the present case.

Wharton Rector was a professed duelist, notorious alike for the number and fatality of his murderous conflicts. He was universally feared West, from St. Louis to New Orleans, although in some shrewd minds there had always lingered a doubt of the character of his courage. These thought the desperado relied on his immease personal strength, and the dead.iness rather than on innate and unconquera-

Ben Desha, a son of the celebrated Governor o Kentucky, had but recently emigrated to Arkanass. His prowese was not known, but only imagined from his singular and striking appearance He was a tall, pule, slender man, whose thin lips wore an everiasting smile, or sneer—one could hardly tell which, so ambiguous was its exression-and his eyes were as small as an infierce, redists, and unutterably piercing. Such dagger-like eyes, causing every gazer to quait, could never belong to a coward. This, at least, was the general belief of all who saw him. As soon as the parties appeared on the ground,

they began to make their atrangements, and se rious difficulties arose between the seconds on various points of order. While the dispute as to these were pending for almost an hour, Conway became restless, angry and agitated, while Crittenden, trusting all to his friend, lay quietly on a lanket, with his eyes chut, as it enjoying a com-

Finally ever; thing was settled, and the princi and their fingers on the triggers. All was ready, when, to the astoni-hment of the spectators, Ben Dosha hastily advanced, and seizing Gen. Conway rudely by the shoulder, exclaimed, "D-n you, why do you not stand fair? Are you a coward?"

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BLOODY AFFAIR .- We learn, that on Wednesday evening last, two brothers, George and Caleb Wil-isans, went to the house of George Turner in El-bridge, and that Geo. Williams, having some old grudge against Turner, after quarrelling for some time, inflicted three nevers wounds upon him, from which his receive y is considered quite doubtful. Turner caught up a dog-iron, and not know-ing which of the William's had stabed him, struck C. Williams on the head, and knocked him Geo. Williams, Mr. I flanks was shot through the high by the discharge of a rifle, in the hands of Williams. He first stiempted to shoot H. C. Alen, who caught his gun and turned it saide, thus scapeing injury. Mr. Allen, we understand, ischarge two pistol loads of shot at Williams, oth of which took effect. Geo. Williams is now jail at this place. The other was not in a contion to be sent to jail .- Paris (III.) Beacon.

#### ADDITIONAL NEWS BY THE CANADA. HALIFAX, Nov. 29.

The following is an extract from the eloquen adpostical address of Kossuth to his country en, in which he ailudes in terms most severe t

the traitor George;
"The ingrate whom thou hast footered with thy distinct, and the horse against these, traitor to his themes, and the horse the prierit! Then hast then betrayed the of the coen soit, my country thy death sontence hath been written, believed the death solution. ver dated to doubt. Yes, in the fervor of my Thou hast been betrayed by him in whose ends I had, but a little space before, deposited the ower of our great country, which he swore to fend even to the last drop of his heart's bloode bath done tresson to his heart's blood-he aath done treason to his mother, and the glitter of gold hath been for him more seductive than that of the ood shed to save his country. Base gain bath sore value in his eyes than his country, and God are abandoned him as he has abandoned his God or his allies in hell. Maygars! beloved companions! biame me not for having cast mine eyes or this man and for having given to him my place; i was necessary, for the people had bestowed on his their confidence. The army loved him, and he opted hoped they would vote by ballot.

Venable opposed both propositions. The lation would violate one of the first principles been proud, and nevertheless, this man belief the confidence of the nation, and has repaid the love confidence of the nation, and has repaid the love of the army with hatred. Curse him, people

LONDON, Nov. 16 h. Advices from Constantinople, to the 1st itest. tate that the British fleet was anchored in Abouki Bay and would remain there till the arrival of the courier with the Casr's answer to the communication of Fund Effendi; should that answer prove un favorable, the fleet will proceed at once to Constantinople. Sir Strators Canning has communicated cated to the Turkish Government that the English Cabinet had unanimously agreed to form offensive ings on the part of Russia. Similar communicaons have been made by Gen. Aupick on behalf of the French Government. Spanish troops in Sir E. Bulwer, Minister to the United States. went on board the steamer "Hecate" on the 15th

The produce markets, both Liverpool and Lon don, have been well supplied, but as buyers were essactive, transactions in most articles were not extensive; prices, however, tolerably firm. The iron trade, during the past week, remained quiet as last reported.

The following is the verdict of the Coroner's Jury, at New Orleans, at an inquest on the body of one of the victims by the explosion of the Louisiana: From the evidence before us, we, the jury, are

ously of the opinion that the death of Dr. E. S. Marsh was caused by injuries received on his petson on Thursday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1849, from the explosion of the potters of the steamboat Louisiana, then lying at the levee, in the city of New Orleans; and that Clinton Smith second engineer of said steamboat Louisians, who had charge of the engine at that time, was grossly culpable and criminally neglectful or carcless of his duty, (or was incapacitated from want of proper knowledge of his duty,) an engineer of said host. We are further of opinion that John Cannon, captain of said steamboat Louisians, is censure 15; Wilmot 8; Gently 5; scattering 3. Second ble and highly culpable in permitting his first enballot-Cobb 62; Winthrop 102; Richardson 28; gineer to be absent at the time of departure of his boat, and for not (in the first engineer's absence) paying stricter attention to the manner in which Third ballot-Cobb 66; Winthrop 102; Potter 19; the second engineer performed his duty. The Bichardson 23; Gentry 5; Wilmot 7; scattering 3. jury, therefore, charge that Clinton Smith and John Cannon were (to the extent above expressed) the Fourth ballot—Cobb 65; Winthrop 104; Richard-son 23; Potter 18; Wilmot 7; Gentry 5; scattering death of the above named Dr. E. S. Marsh.

Message of the Governor of Alabama

Governor Chapman's message was delived or the 12th met., and occupies eight columes of the Mobile papers. He makes rather a favorable exhibit of the condition of the State finances. The palance in the treasury on the 1st of November. 1849, was \$538,016 58. The receipts from ordinary sources of revenue for the next two years are estimated at \$930,000; the expenses of the State Government during the same period at \$316,357. In regard to the State debt, he is of opinion that, asmuch as in creating the foreign debt, the right was reserved to continue the indebtedness intefi nitely, provided the interest were paid punctually it would be well to defer any attempt to pay the principal until the resources of the State are furthe; developed, and new sources of revenue opened. He then recommends that the bonds for \$100,000 at 6 per cent., falling due April 1, 1850, and the bonds for \$824,000 at 5 per cent , falling due June 1st, 1850, be renewed for twenty years. In regard to banks, Gov. Chapman has no objection them if the Legislature should establish them. Many other topics of no general interest are discussed, and the Governor then comes to the slave ry question. He takes the strongest Southern ground sgainst the right of Congress to forbid slave-ry in the Territories. He then denounces the provisional government in California, and all the recent proceedings for forming a State constitution. He then recommends to the Legislature to provide for the calling of a State Convention, immediately upon the passage, by Congress, of the Wilmot Pro viso or any measure against slavery in the Territoter" slave States be invited to unite in a genera convention of a similar character.

# The Appenation feeling in Canada

Some idea may be given of the extent to which this excitement has been carried by the statement of the fact, that within one month, nine journals have openly declared for the "Manifesto," and are now defending annexation. They are the Courier, Herald, L'Anvenio, Moniteur at Montreal; Argus, Kingston; Independent, Quebec; Independent and Mirror, Toronto; Gazette, Shetbroke. Besides these, there are perhaps not less than a score that give annexation articles a place the Pianters' Hotel; Wimer began shooting in their columns, do not oppose it, and many of were fired whom will, doubtless, soon declare themselves ball glancing round. Wimer then rushed on Thoin favor of the measure. Such a sudden, such an astonishing change, was never witnessed among the public journals of Canada since the first white may recover, though danger is apprehended from man first put his foot upon the banks of the St the blows on the head. The cause of the quarrel man first put his foot upon the banks of the St

THE WHEAT CHOP .- Good accounts of the young wheat reaches us from almost all quarters. In Western New York, according to the Rochester prospect. We have seen but few accounts from Pennsylvania, but they are favorable. Verbally, we have good reports from Kentucky, and Indians. In our own State, we have yet here. the year, than it does now. In Virginia, the fields

THE BLOOM OF AGE .- A good Woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but if Gen. Brooks had received news that the Os-benevolence and virture dwell in her heart, she is manche, Wachitas, and other Indian tribes have the unfair conduct of Crittenden's second.

"Your idle meanine of my duty," replied Desha, as, with a smile, he walked back to his place. He had sained his object. Conway was excited by the insult to the verge of phienry. His face flushed, and his nerve canoo, with passion. He was not physically in the best state to drive the centre of a target. Desha had the word, and he waited several minutes before pronouncing it. This was contrasted their napect and bearing. Crittenden inherited their appect and bearing crittenden inherited their appect and bearing. Crittenden inherited their appect and bearing crittenden inherited the about the fire at a mark.

But Conway had a stem face, eye dark as eight, and his look of undoubtable courses was perceptioned. See the fire and the carrited and

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Pennsylvaria, Rest Virginia, South Alabama, Washington Nothing-Palmer s Almanac, 1869.

After making every possible allowance for the ethance, or not of this enormous amount of debt by inflation of raises, speculative prices, d.c., the proportion of the \$100.000,000 lost by those of the 1.019.633 creditors who orre engaged to proper and legitimate business, must till have been immence, and may justly be charged against the profits of our regular commence.

The Convention concluded on Saturday last, the asideration of the report of the committee on By the provisions of the article in relation to that department, as amended and passed by the Convention, the Governor is to be elected for four are; the Auditor and Register of the Land Office our yers; the Treasurer for two years-all to elected by a vote of the people. The Secretary circular thoughts il should almost as soon have of State, it is provided, shall be appointed by the stated the existence of the omnipotence as because that he should ever be a traitor to his counconstitution; it is provided, however, that in case a vacancy in the office of Governor, by death or resignation of the incumbent, or otherwise, within two years after his installation, a new election shall be held to fill the office; but if the vachary shall not occur until after two years of the doministration shall have elapsed, then he Lieut. Commerwealth, yesterday.

> SICKNESS ON SHIPBOARD. - The British ship Gipsey, Captain Verreit, from Liverpool, arrived here yesterday with 300 steerage passengers. On the passage there had been much sickness (re sembling cholera) on board, and twenty-four deaths occurred. Of this number, five were of the crew. The Gipsey now lies at Slaughter House Point. - N. O. Delta, 27th ult.

The following, from the Cincinnati Gasette will apply with much force to this city:

CHARITIES MISAPPLIED .- The little girls who are ily pecamulating our streets, with baskets on heir arms, and calling at every house with the osnaible object of saking alms, are innumerable An instance occurred on Friday last, which calls some remarks from us, to guard our citizens from nilar impositions.

A little girl about ten years of age called at the ouse of a friend of ours, while his family were at renkfast, and saked for "gold victuals." ledy of the house eaw her provided for and told her to wait and get breakfast. The little girl did eo, was left at the table alone, but soon went away. It was soon discovered she had not only taken he caktust but had taken air ailner She was overtaken and brought back, but released fter receiving a kind but severe reprimand from the ady, for her wicked conduct, and a little advice to pursue for the future.

The ladies of the city should never encourage se street beggars, there being provision made for food, fuel and taiment by the city and county, or all ojects of charity. Beside, whenever house keepers have wearing apparel in their dwellings, which has been condemned by them as unfit or too unfashionable for their own use, there are places provided (one on Walnut street and another on Vine) under the care of benevolent ladies, who visit every part of the city, where such articles rill be properly disposed of That there are many destitute persons, floating in

or population is undoubtedly true, but all must

remember that these unfortunates generally know

where to go to find that "aid and comfort The daily current events for centuries back have oven that in all large towns there are many such npostors as the little girl spoken of above. And is generally the case that they are sent out on eae missions by wicked parents expressly to steal. Instances have been shown frequently, in our larger cities, where children have been sent out with scarcely any clothes and no shoes upon their persons, in the midst of winter, while their parents had thousands of dollars in the banks. It thereore becomes the duty of housekeepers to take good care that their supposed charities are not re-

in our city is very creat. A letter from a foreign correspondent in one

paid by larcenies and burglaries.

of the Northern prints says: The laws against drunkenness are very severe Sweden: for the first time the offender is fined three dollars; for the second six; for the third and fourth times a much larger sum; he loses besides the right to vote and be voted for. The following Sunday he is exposed in a sort of pillory at the abdomen, I parish church. For the fifth offence he is confew hours. fined in a house of correction, six months at hard ishor; and for the sixth, the punishment lasts a whole year. A person convicted of having tempted another to drunkenness is fined three dollars, or six if the victim be a minor. An ecclesiastic loses his place on the first offence; a civil officer is suspended and sometimes removed. Drunkenness is not accepted as an excuse for or palliation of any offence; and a men who has died of drunk-

enness is not buried in consecrated ground. HONORABLE SATISFACTION .- One of the bes challenges to the field, to fight a duel, that we ever heard of, was made by a truly honorable gen tleman, the fate William Lincoln, of Worce-ter, who, after an editorial controversy with a brothe editor, in which he came off with flying colors magnanimously offered to his opponent honorable satisfaction in the field; the weapons to be hoes each party to dig one acre of potatoes, and he whose work was done best and in the ime to be declared the victor. Should the chalenge to mortal potato digging be accepted, he would arrange the preliminaries for the settlement of all difficulties. No bad results could arise from such a duel - Bost. Jour.

# Ohlo Legislature

COLUMBUS, Dec. 5. The House is fully organized. All democratic admitted, Free Sollers generally voting democra-In the Senate there is no immediate prospect organization, both members from Hamilton coun-

claim seats.

Warm speeches were made on

both sides. Street Pight.
Saturday night, Newton Wiver, brother of th late postmaster at this city, had an altercation in the street with Jno. S. Thomas, Broker, of the firm of Benoist & Cc. Pistols were drawn but not used. This afternoon the parties met in front of at Thomas, and Thomas at Wimer-nine shot Thomas was shot in the heart, the Thomas shot Wimer through the body. The wound is considered dangerous, if not mortal. was, that some months since Thomas failed to receive a large remittance by mail, and charged the post office with fraud. Wimer was a clerk in the office, and spat in Thomas' face.

Wimer, shot by Thomas last night, is dead.— Facts have come to light exhonerating Wimer from the charge brought by Thomas which led to the quarrel. Thomas will recover.

Мкмрин, Dec. 6. Dates from Texas, Nov. 12, have been received. The cotton crop is short throughout the State, and is worse than was anticipated. Gen. Brooks had received news that the Ca-

Averagin Desha gave the word, in a voice that racg afar over the hills like the peal of a trumper of the common of

in the southern district of New York one cent was paid, in the southern district of New York one cent was paid, in little and perfect the southern district, 131 cents, being by far the largest dividend. In Connection the average dividend was somewhat over counsel, and furnishing sheller, food and inite counsel, and furnishing sheller, food and inite counsel, and furnishing sheller, food and miterial for carrying out her purposes. It would seem that her determination for revenge has run into a kind of monomania. The accused were held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 each, in default of which they were fully committed to answer at the next term of the court.

In politics the Covaran is White the moderate and concilled form in its principles.

At the last term of the Putram Circuit Court, a | we shall studiously judgment of \$500 was obtained against W. S. Townsend, county clerk, as damages for lesuing a dry and tedious disquis Towasend, county clerk, as damages for issuing a marriage license to a male minor. According to a writer in the Greencastle Sentinei, the sease was a very singular one. The suit was not brought unit for yours after the marriage; the wedding took place at the plaintiff's own house, while he was at home, and apparently with his full consent! If these statements be true, the verdict needs explanation. Juries are remarkably facetious sometimes.—Indiana State Sentinel.

As a N have recently teemed with accoming of a mysterious knocking," bestd in various portions of that city. This knocking was first heard on the west side of the river, but it is now confined to no particular location. The presence in any place of a Mrs. Fish and a Miss Cor, ledies well known in Rochester, readures the knocking and without can begin can begin of a Mrs. Fish and a Miss Cor, ladies well known in Kochester, produces the knocking, and without their presence the noise is never heard. Where they are present this perfectly inimitable knocking they are present this perfectly inimitable knocking pense of employing a reporter whose they are present this perfectly inimitable knocking pense of employing a reporter whose they are present this perfectly inimitable knocking they are present the perfectly inimitable knocking they are present t indicating the presence of an active invisible power. A meeting has been held at which these ladies attended with the usual phenomens, and a attention is also paid to paid to ommittee of investigation was appointed. They all the other important man reported that they heard the rapping, but could not account for it. Another committee has been appointed to look into the subject.

LaTre Lexington Observes and Reporter of yesterday publishes severally showing the depressed po-

showing the depressed of the Bagging and Rope market, and protects them as follows:

HEMP, BAGGING AND ROPE—The manufacturers will want but a very small quantity of hemp before the new crop comes into market, which we learn is very abundant, of unusually good quality, and freely offered at \$5, at which there are at pressure and the company of the protection. ent no sales. The high price at which the article has ranged for the past year has prevented any shipments to the Eastern market, which has been supplied with a very heavy import of Russia hemp, arns, cordege and even bale rope, and which are sold at prices defying competition from the Amer ican article.

The prospect of our bagging and rope manufac urers for the next year are, we regret to say, very full, as will be seen by the following extracts the complaint made against him contained in one of the extracts we give. It is certain that the planters are unwilling to pay a proper difference or a superior article; yet when gunny bags are used as a substitute on account of the inferior quality of our bagging, it is very important to prel vent this, and that a uniform standard should be We learn that some manufacturers talk of memorialising the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting "plating."

The recent sudden rise in the Mississippi at St. Louis, did considerable damage to freight and goods on the levee at that city. The Reveille of Thursday last, the 29th uit, says:

Last awaning the river opposite the city was still ising slowly. Since last Mouday it has riven as less than 11 feet. The Illinois river, at Naples, has risen & feet within the past few days, and the Upper Mississippi some 4 feet. The great rise is paidered extraordinary at this season of the year

# MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

SHOCKING AFFAIR,-Mr. Charles A. Sayder, a citizen of Kensington, Philadelphia, was shot dead while walking along Gerard Avenue, on Fitday afternoon, by a person who was carelessly firing at a mark. Two men, Wm. Commerly and John Williams, were arrested for the offence.

Two men named Quidehy and Woodlock were fighting near St. Louis, a few days since. Another man named Dune endeavored to sepa rate them, when Quidely turned upon Dann, who drew a knife and stabbed him in the breast and abdomen, from the effects of which he died in a The old Court House in Claiborne parish,

La., was deslroyed by fire on the 7th inst., together with the Blerk's office and all the records. It is supposed to have been the work of an incer-

The railways of England have reached near ly 5,000 miles in length. On the morning of the 23d ult, all the

steamers in port at New Orleans had their flags a half-mast, as a mark of respect for the mem. ty of Capt. Dustin, of the Bostona.

sengers were saved. Several daring robberies were committed at

New Orleans on the 26th uit, on passengers on board the steamers Woodsman and Concordia. Just -The people of New Orleans are clamot ing for the enactment of laws to guard against

The New York Mirror speaks favorably of newly invented machine for carving metal or wood, now in operation in that city. It is said to

steamboat disasters, and for penalties against en-

work with rapi lity and excellence. SINGULAR INSTRUMENTS OF DEATH .- Mr. Wm. Clark, of Malone, N. Y., was recently killed by being thrown from a wagon loaded with grave

stones, which latt " fell upon and crushed him. VERMONT LEGISLATION. -The Legislature Vermont has passed a resolution urging on the general government the annexation of Canada. and resolutions in regard to slavery, urging its abolition in the Districtof Columbia, on the high mas, beating him with a coit. While doing this seas, and in every place where the United States

may have jurisdiction present and future. A NOBLE WORK .- The citizens of New Orleans have started a subscription list for the relief of the surviving sufferers by the explosion of the illfated Louisians. The list is headed by Mr. Saml. Gourley, who subscribed and paid in the handsome rum of \$100.

There are ten new steamers building at Pittsburgh at this time. Three of them are 250 feet in length. Ka A mail-bag from the southern portion of

open and cobbed the letters of their contents. The St Louis Republican, of the 1st inst. notes sales of 3500 hogs at \$2, \$2 25 and \$2 50 dividing on 160 and 200 lbs.

METHODISM IN NEW ORLEANS .- About \$35,000 have been raised in New Orleans within a tew PEATHERS-Sales are regular from the country at The garrisons were strengthened.

The weather here is bad. Memphis and South
Memphis have been united under one charter.

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Tributions are from \$500 to \$100 each. months, to pay a debt on the Poydras street Meth-There was a meeting at Mayaville on Satur

> was determined to hold another meeting on Mon- the quantity. day next, to consider the same subject. REVIVAL IN URBANA.—A revival of religion has \$4 90. Retail sales at \$3256 60 for choice brands. Rebeen under way for a fortnight past, in the Metho- 406 bits. Wheat commands 80c. Retail sales of ner

nected themselves with the church.

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REMARKS-Our market remains quiet and rather motive in all the leading articles of trade, and transactions continue of a limited character. There is however an improvement in provisions, and more firmness has been manifested in breadsuffs during the past few days The New York and New Orleans markets have considerably improved in regard to pork, which has stimulated prices here, and the farmers and drovers are asking higher rates than heretofore. This has caused a read ion among buyers who refuse to enter the market at the prevailing rates, and operations are quite light n POn the 8th of August, the schooner Sacra- The hog killing season is about half over, and 66,000 hogs mento, from New Orleans for San Francisco, was have teen slaughtered here thus far. There are a great wrecked on the straits of Magelian. All the pas- many still on the way, and if prices keep up the number that will be killed here this season will fully equal, if no exceed that of last season. The grocery and product narket is unchanged, with moderate receipts.

The weather during the greater portion of the week has been disagreeable, and rainy, and rather obilty, but for the last day or two it has been clear and pleasant; cool. The river is rising with upwards of six feet water in the canal. Freights are dull and very scarce. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market continues du

with little or no demand. We quote the extreme rate of prices at a range of 14a15c for Bagging and 64a74c for Rope, according to terms, quality, &c. Stocks fair with receipts this week of 1,239 pieces, and 647 coils. The shipments were 1,160 pieces and 1,130 colis. The

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Cotton is in fa request, with sales of 40 bales Tennessee and Alabama at 10:102c. Receipts of 329 bales. Cotton Yarus are firm at 81, 92 and 104 per dozen for the different pumbers, with two and a half per cent off to the trade. Goo Batting commands 10c.

COAL AND WOOD-The supply of Pittsburgh Coa s quite fair, and we quote sales by the boat load at Sic, and sales at 9c; retail sales at 12a12je, delivered Good Wood is selling from wagons at \$1 50 to \$3 pe CANDLES.-We quote Sperm nominal at 37a28c

store at 22c. Sales of Summer Mould and Pressed Candles at 9a9ic, in lots; Common Mould Sc. COOPERAGE .- The demand is good for the differen articles. We continue to quote Flour Barrels at 20130e: Whisky Barrels 90c\$1; Slack Hhds 90a\$1 12j each; pork Rarrels 80a 90c; Lard Kegs 45c.

CORDAGE, &c-We quote retail sales of Manil

Cordage from the manufactory at 14c; sales of oiled and

Star Candles from the manufactory in lots at 21c; from

tarred Cordage at 11at 2c per lb. Sales of Baling Hemp Twine at 12a1ic from stores; sacking Twine we quote The steamer is now over due. The wires are interrupted between Boston and Halifax.

Missouri, directed to St. Louis, was lost from the interrupted between Boston and Halifax.

\$1 68 per bbl. DRY GOODS-The receipts this week an boxes, 236 bales, and 525 packages. Prices vary accor ding to the qualities, and we quote bleached goods at 64 for very common to 10c for choice. Brown got sheetings range from 62 to 94c. Prints we quote from 64

28a29c; lots for shipping command 30c. FRUITS-Receipts light. We quote Dried Apples at \$1 580\$1 75 per bushel; Dried Peaches \$2 25a\$2 50 per bushel. Butch Raisins we quote at \$3 50a\$3 75 Ma Gold Digges.—We learn that, in an official report to the War Department on the civil affairs of California, Gen. Riley estimates the number of a railroad from that place to Lexington. Several S. S. Almonds 16 to 13c. Zante Currants 10a12ac. eloquent and able speeches were made, and it Lemons and Oranges we quote at \$1 50 per box by BPLOUR AND GRAIN-The Plour market is firme

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ity's Tales, by Miss Maciatosh;

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